

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XL, No. 4.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

SIX PAGES

Phone Book Distribution In November

This year's edition of the Varsity Telephone Book will be ready for distribution to all undergraduates early in November.

To go with the new black and white cover, phone book director Irene Bowerman has planned several new features to bring the directory up to date.

The section of the Students' Constitution on clubs and organizations will be included, in order to provide a handy reference manual for students.

University staff members will be listed in alphabetical order, and names of the nurses at the University Hospital will appear in the main section of the book, instead of in a separate list.

Chief assistants to the director are Hope Fredette, Betty-Jean Hamilton, Ila Horsly and Olga Kaleta.

WORK PARTY

Outdoor Club members have made plans for a work party Sunday.

This is the first work party sponsored by the organization this year, and will be held at 2 p.m. at the old cabin site. During the afternoon, coffee and donuts will be served.



ALLEMEND LEFT calls Pat Austin as enthusiastic students begin to learn the fundamentals of square dancing. Instruction in Western folk dancing is being sponsored on the campus by the Women's

Athletic Council and the Women's Major Award Winners. About 150 students turned out for the dancing held Thursday evening in Athabaska Gym. —Photo by Moshansky.

Nominations Close Next Friday

Voting October 26 In Class Elections

Fashionists To Judge Costumes

"King of the Mardi Gras" will be the title given to Bob Hatfield, Jim Fleming or Lloyd McLean as he mounts the six-foot dais to his special throne Saturday night. The dance, sponsored by the Arts and Science Club, will take place in the Drill Hall.

Voting for Mardi Gras king is open to all coeds, and takes place today. Polling booths have been set up in the Arts Wainwright room, the Nurses' Residence, Pembina Hall, and the Ed Building, and will be open from 9:30 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Overtown fashion experts will be the judges at the dance. Prizes will be given for the most artistic, most original and most ridiculous costumes. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. and goes on until midnight, to the music of Kay Pitcher's orchestra.

The circus theme of the evening will be carried out by means of side-shows, and a new novelty trio will be featured.

"Names of members of this trio cannot be disclosed for security reasons," said club president Dick McCreary Thursday.

Acrobats will also be among the Mardi Gras performers, and will do an adagio dance as well as working on the high and parallel bars and rings.

Patrons for the event will be Miss Maimie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salt, and Prof. L. H. Nichols.

Costumes are optional, and the price is 50c for non-members of the Arts and Science Club and only 25c for members.

Elections of class executives for this year will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, it was announced by Tevie Miller, president of the Students' Union.

Nomination forms, which can be picked up at the Student's Union offices in the basement of Athabaska Hall, must be signed by the nominee and nine other members of his class. They must be turned in to the Union offices before noon Friday, Oct. 21.

The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will each elect six officers. These are a president, who can be either a male or female student; a vice-president, who shall be a female student; and a secretary-treasurer, who is to be either a male or female student. Three other members are also elected to each executive.

Each class official receives points, as laid down in the Students' Union Constitution.

As stated in the constitution, a junior will mean an undergraduate who is registered in the third year of any four, five or six year course, or the second year of any three year course. A sophomore is any student who is registered in the second year of any four, five or six year course.

Last year, with only one nomination received by the students' council from the soph class by deadline time, it was necessary to make a new deadline.

A low student voting average elected 29 students for the executive positions of the four classes. Freshman voting was the weakest, with a total of only 60 ballots cast. Senior class polled the largest number of votes.

Fighting Chance For Democracy Seen In Europe

Democracy has a fighting chance to survive in the coming years in Western Europe, as Dale Thomson sees it.

An Alberta graduate just returned after fourteen months on the Continent, Thomson gave an account of his travels overseas and his impressions of peoples and countries in a talk delivered in Med 142 Wednesday afternoon.

A number of interested students heard the Fort Assiniboine native discuss the problems of Western Europe as a whole, and of France and Germany in particular.

During the summer of 1948 he attended the ISS seminar held in Ploen, Germany. A number of Canadian students attended this seminar and were given an unprecedented opportunity to meet and talk with German students. These German students came from all over Germany and provided an excellent exchange of ideas; thus the seminar was a model discussion-base of world problems.

This past summer the seminar was organized and sponsored to a large extent by the French government. At this latest meeting German students in particular were given their chance of discussions with the French.

Having outlined this personal background, the speaker went on to discuss economic and political problems.

In turn he discussed the Marshall Plan, the Strasbourg Conference for a greater degree of political and economic unity in Western Europe, and the German situation.

Although he had never been further into the Soviet zone of Germany than the comparatively free Russian sector of Berlin, Thomson discussed the interesting problem of the Soviet reign of fear, as it has been termed, west of the Iron Curtain.

In closing, while dealing with the difficulties encountered by German university students, Thomson expressed the sentiment that he had benefited greatly from the International Students' Service, which, he said, is sponsoring an increased number of such seminars overseas.

The talk was sponsored by ISS.

Lorne Calhoun introduced the speaker and, following the question period after the address, thanked Thomson, who is currently on a Rotary Club speaking tour.

Contains Kitchen And Bar

City Of Edmonton To Build New Outdoor Club Cabin

University Outdoor Club cabin is to be rebuilt by the city of Edmonton. A new site for the cabin was chosen last year when city officials decided to build a new road to their gravel pit behind the present club property. A road was sliced across the hill used by the club for skiing and tobogganing.

Construction will start immediately on the new cabin, which is to be 35 by 18 feet. It will have a kitchen and coke bar, and furniture will be moved from the old cabin.

Plans have not yet been made for the moving of the Bulvey Memorial Fireplace, built in memory of John Bulvey, prominent U of A athlete, killed in a Rocky Mountain slide.

Last year arrangements were made by the Outdoor Club to move to a new hill on University property, a block west of the present site. The city has already cleared this hill of trees and stumps.

The present site of the Outdoor Club's cabin belongs to the city of Edmonton, and no lease was ever granted to the society. Under a verbal agreement, students were allowed to use the area on condition that the city could reclaim the territory at any time such a move was deemed advisable, and last November this was done.

Members of the club executive discussed their problems with city officials, and an agreement was reached whereby the present cabin was to be moved to the new site.

However, this was found to be impractical, and plans were made for the construction of the new cabin.

The Outdoor Club has about 150 members, and this year's club executive includes Alex Holley, president; J. O. Sibley, vice-president; and Eleanor Thrift, secretary-treasurer.

Regular club activities will be carried on this winter at the new and old sites. The Halloween Hayride is now being planned, and a work party is to be held on the old cabin site Sunday afternoon.

COME TO THE MARDI GRAS

Need Old Time Orchestra

Bi-Monthly Square Dancing To Be Sponsored By W.A.C.

By Gene Kush Staff Writer

Battle-cries of the evening was "Swing your partners and cut off six" as 150 energetic hicks crowded the floor of Athabaska Gym. It was the first dance of the season being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Council and Women's Major Award Winners.

Everyone was vaguely certain that "Allemande Left" meant turn left, yet right was the direction that most went. "Birdie in the Cage" was found to be a very lively square dance and not a Canary versus Cat opera.

Fat Austin's voice could be heard over the tap-room hubbub that filled

the room. With gestures that would do any French professor justice, she unfolded the wonders of dances usually neglected by Varsity students.

A Paul Jones broke the ice for the evening of strenuous weight-lossing dances. The students from the country found that it was all old stuff; though urban dwellers were delighted with the change from jiving to boogie.

Square dances will be held twice a month in Athabaska Gym. It is planned that the next dance will include an instruction period on the old-fashioned folk type of dances such as schottische, polkas and the ever popular square dance.

Miss Austin stated that a future plan called for the introduction of an old time orchestra and dance callers. Anyone who can strum a guitar, beat a piano or squeeze an accordion is requested to get in touch with her.

There will be no admission charge to the dance as the W.A.C. is sponsoring this in the interests of promoting a greater understanding of Western Canadian folk dance music.

The next dance will be held in Athabaska Gym on October 27 at 7 p.m. All cowpokes that plan to attend this dance should register their shooting irons at the desk before entering for a fine two hours of dancing.

Queen's Varsity Forms Congress

KINGSTON (CUP) — Queen's is to have a Student Congress.

The Executive of the Alma Mater Society Wednesday night gave first reading to a bylaw which provides for the formation of a Congress representative of the various campus executives and clubs.

The 200-odd member assembly is designed as a sounding board for student opinion. It would also serve as a channel of information from the executive down to the student body as a whole.

There would be at least two meetings of the Congress in any one school year, with further meetings to be called at the discretion of the Chairman of the Congress.

Suggested topics for the congress are to come from the student body.

U of A Students Have Art Club

For the first time in the history of the campus an Art Club has been formed.

So here's a chance for would-be "Michelangelos" and "Dalis" to sit up and take note!

Membership is open to all students on the campus, and you don't have to know how to sculpt, paint, or sketch. If you're interested and anxious to learn, the Art Club will welcome you.

The club is divided into five different panels: (1) Sketching, (2) Working, which includes oils, water color and drawing, (3) Modeling, (4) Program, which includes speakers and discussions, and (5) Exhibits, a section which will be responsible for handling travelling and student exhibitions.

Students can attend different panels every week or concentrate on one. Thus students not interested in the practical work may wish to further their knowledge of art and art appreciation, and students wishing to get an inkling on modern art may be interested in the discussion on "The Meaning of Modern Art," one of the proposed topics under the Program Committee section.

Anyone interested can attend the next meeting of the Art Club, which will be held Monday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m. in Arts 303A.

Bus To Build Memorial Gym

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Construction on UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium will start immediately.

The glass fronted gymnasium will be built on UBC campus and will accommodate 6,000 persons in the main hall. Funds are still short, however, and must be raised before the central part of the gym can be finished.

Former Alberta Student Is World-Wide Traveller

In one year Dale Thomson hasn't seen the world—but he's seen a large part of what's worth seeing.

Since he graduated from the U of A in Political Economy in 1948, Thomson has been travelling over several countries of Western Europe searching for further scholastic success as well as comprehension of the problems of Europe today.

Wednesday he talked to a group of students on contemporary European problems, economic and political. He was almost sidetracked once when he mentioned the bathing suits to be seen (sometimes barely) along the Riviera. He soon recovered from such reminiscences, however, to continue his serious vein of speech.

But Thomson does have a number of more diverting memories of his travels. "Last Christmas I spent picking fruit on the south coast of France," he remarked with a twinkle in his eye. "No finer sights than in that area in fine weather."

Once he assumed the role of man-about-town. A visit to Monte Carlo was the occasion of the loss of a sum of money. The amount was not disclosed.

The Rotary Club gave him a scholarship, making possible his political science studies in Europe. His

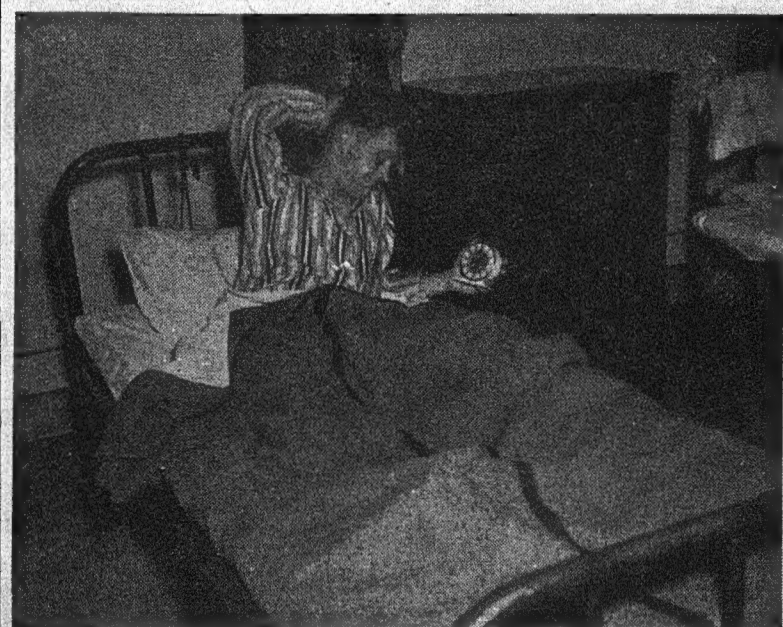
school in Paris was attended by natives of many countries, including political refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. His discussion group of about twenty-five students included representatives of 15 nations. Thus, he says, discussions often became heated, and "at times chaos ruled."

Thomson served overseas in the Air Force for two years during the last war, became a Flight Lieutenant and received a DFC.

This time he returned to Canada for a Rotary-sponsored speaking tour of his home province. Speaking to Rotary Clubs is one of his obligations to Europe, too, for there are many clubs in France now, with new ones springing up all the time.

A man of several tongues (he has mastered German and French, and can get by in Dutch), Dale plans to use his recent experience for his life's work. He hopes to enter the United Nations Organization or the External Affairs Department.

Oh, yes! He mentioned that, in between picking fruit and gambling at the Casino, he visited Aly Khan's chateau, where undoubtedly he got hot tips on Aly's race horses. Said a friend of his on the staff showed him around—or was it Rita?



EARLY MORNING RISER gazes wistfully at clock as bugle notes call RCAF flight cadets to the commencement of the day's activities. University students found the 6:30 rising reminiscent of getting up to make 8 o'clock lectures during the Varsity term. Camp was held at Abbotsford, B.C., where for eight weeks cadets took courses preliminary to summer employment in stations of the Northwest Air Command.

Ballet Members To View Movies

Ballet films will be shown at a meeting of the members and prospective members of the Ballet Club Oct. 19. The club meets every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Athabaska Gym.

A short practice and the election of officers for the coming year will complete next Wednesday's meeting. The club is under the direction of Muriel Taylor, who will be assisted this year by Laine Mets. Miss Mets arrived in Canada recently from Estonia, and has studied ballet in Russia as well as other European countries.

Boys as well as girls are urged to become members of the club. A production will be forthcoming in March, which will include a classical and a modern ballet and several other selections.

Philosophers Hear Hohn On Birds

The instinctive reactions of birds are not unlike those of human beings, according to Dr. E. O. Hohn of the department of physiology.

Dr. Hohn spoke Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Philosophical Society in Med 142.

More than one hundred persons attended the lecture entitled "Some Aspects of Human and Bird Mentality."

Numerous examples were used by the speaker to prove to the audience that birds have a very high mentality. Slides were used to illustrate the reflexes of many types of birds.

P.E. Equipment Manager Kept Busy With Stock

By Ken Manning Staff Writer

Proper locker facilities were given to the large physical education enrollment three years ago by P.E. department, when it began the "basket" system. During the first weeks of the term, Earl Fahner, the equipment manager, knots and sorts some three hundred and twenty towels each day. The student tries his hand at it the rest of the year.

Last year only thirty-two absent-minded or weary phys ed students reluctantly gave Earl seventy-five cents each for their mislaid towels. Even after these thirty-two had left his wicket, ten towels were known to have strayed in other unknown directions.

Moving backward, since the sports come before the shower, we find some fifty-four badminton racquets along with forty bows and numerous arrows, for the campus's "Robin Hoods," hanging on the storeroom walls. The University's pugilists have their fifty-four pairs of boxing gloves stored there. Mr. Fahner finds two dozen basketballs will keep the various basketball groups on the campus going, and good soccer players have four complete team

outfits at their disposal. When the equipment manager is not handing out his vast assortment of sports gear, he occupies the intervening hours of his forty-four hour week mending hockey gloves and restringing the badminton racquets.

Earl Fahner must be a champion since they all throw in the towel to him.

Nov. Deadline Set For Student Photos

Deadline for yearbook photos is Nov. 15, and each student who wishes to have his picture appear in this year's edition must arrange to have it taken and forwarded to the E and G office.

Official photographers are Garneau Studios, Goertz, Housez, and McDermid's.

Upperclassmen who wish to have last year's picture reappear must get in touch with the studio where it was taken and have it sent to the yearbook offices.

COME TO THE MARDI GRAS

THE GATEWAY



Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabaska Hall, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DON SMITH

NEWS STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR

IRENE BOWERMAN

BUSINESS MANAGER

LEN HOLMAN

City Editor

Shelagh Nolan

Advertising Manager

Dale Simmons

Sports Editor

Don Matheson

Circulation Manager

Ludwig Piening

Campus Service Units

Students will note that space has been given in this issue of The Gateway to information on the campus units of the three armed forces of Canada. This has been done with the feeling that many students, particularly freshmen, who may be interested in joining the corps would like to know more about the functions of the units. It is also hoped that it will interest others who have not to this time realized the possibilities open to them through the campus service corps.

In addition to the personal benefits to be derived from participation in military training, high-pay summer employment, commissioned rank on graduation and travel opportunities, the student should consider the country's need for skilled service personnel.

* An armed force staffed with officers of university background who have the necessary technical knowledge can lift a country's national security to a point where aggression

would be practically out of the question.

Certainly Canada is not seeking aggression, but it is only common sense to be prepared in the event of a crisis. Therefore she must have a nucleus of highly trained officer personnel on which she can depend to prepare her manpower for total war at an instant's notice.

The service units on the camp of Canadian universities can provide this necessary nucleus, but only with the voluntary support of the student. There is as yet no compulsory military training program in Canada.

It is up to the individual to make his country's defence a matter of personal responsibility. The university student in particular should recognize and assume this responsibility.

President Newton in his Gateway address to Freshmen students this year, said, "Nowadays only strong countries are safe from attack." One of the sure ways to make Canada strong is the training offered students by the armed services.

Noon Music Concerts

According to an article in the final issue of The Gateway during the last varsity session, the university has a record collection of one thousand selections, a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of America. These, at present, are used by the department of music for university programs over radio station CKUA and special student projects.

It is doubtful that many students outside those in music courses have had the pleasure of listening to and appreciating this collection. Certainly there are many on the campus who enjoy fine music and who should be provided with the opportunity of hearing it.

During the summer the Edmonton Public Library held a series of noon concerts of recorded music. Lawns in front of the library

were crowded during the lunch hour with downtown office staffs.

We are sure the same sort of enthusiasm would greet the introduction of noon concerts at the university. With a group of selections the size of the university's Carnegie collection to draw from a program of delightful variety could be presented.

If the university is unable to sponsor noon programs the Students' Union should attempt to make the music available at that time as a special student project. The union sponsored music club would be the logical choice for supervision of the concerts.

We feel sure that the Carnegie Corporation meant the music to be available to the whole student body. An hour of music appreciation at noon would indeed provide this opportunity.

Everybody Seems Satisfied

Every year students are attacked with the word "apathy." It is an ugly sounding word and especially so when applied to a state that exists on a university campus.

However, it is brought to mind when we realize that the "Betwixt and Between" heading, used on the letter column of The Gateway, has been used but once this year.

It is early in the year, however, and as students find themselves more settled we expect

to use it continually.

We would like to remind students once again that the pages of the campus paper are always open to the free exchange of opinion. Campus news is the task of The Gateway staff, but opinions must come from the students themselves.

Is it possible that U of A students are completely satisfied with the things that concern them? If this is the case we should appreciate hearing about it.

Out On A Limb

By Sprucebough

I have here a letter from my old friend, Vladimir Akdov of the People's Committee for the Advancement of Soviet Workers' All-Russian Peace and Welfare (i.e. street cleaners) in Moscow.

Vladimir, writing on the back of a samovar lid, says:

"Dear Old Reactionary: 'It grieves me to hear that you have chosen to return to the anti-democratic, fascist-imperialist atmosphere of the University of Alberta.'

Our universities have many excellent courses to offer that are not available there. For example, there is in agriculture such courses as Kulak Weeding 65, or Collective Farming 54. In C.F. 54, for instance, you take three days lab per week in which you are permitted to collect farmers in Eastern Europe.

If it's economics you are interested in we have Das Kapital 101, Das Kapital 102, and Das Kapital 103.

And if you wish to study by yourself our extension departments offer camps of concentration.

While I was in Paris this summer I met an LPP student living on the Left Bank (not to be confused with the Right Bank, which is open from 11 to 3 daily for capitalistic practices), who told me of the appalling conditions at your university.

I was in Paris incidentally as a member of the Soviet Reparations Commissions. (You may recall we defeated France in 1812.)

Anyway, this student told me of the terrible plight of students at your university.

"They're all starving," the LPP student told me. "I have here a photo of a typical starving student to show you."

When I saw the photo of the typical starving student I was horrified. I am enclosing the photo as a reminder to you that greater things

The Union Rate

By FRANK GUE

Note: Anyone who has observed the various stages of the construction of our library—or that of any other building—will at once realize that this report is exaggerated—but not very much.

During a few idle moments early in the last academic year, we had opportunity to observe part of the skilled construction which has played so important a part in making the new Library the imposing structure which it now promises to be.

The work I was watching was being done by a gang of ten men, who were laying the stonework at the base of the building, above which the brickwork was to be done. The material in use was in the form of slabs of cut stone weighing in the vicinity of half a ton each.

The initial blow to my confidence that the job was being done efficiently was the fact that, in this day and age, the best system for hoisting the stones that could be devised in this instance was the slinging of a hand-operated differential pulley on a 6 by 6 projecting from the floor above. While two men heaved on the chain, two men guided the slab into place. By the exercise of some perspiration and a generous amount of standing back to see how the job was coming, these four, under the supervision of the remaining six (one a stonemason, possibly \$2 per hour), riddled the slab almost into place.

At this juncture, one of the attendant six brain-trusters exclaimed, "Oh, we'll need some mortar!" While two of them went off to round up the ingredients for the mixing of this totally unexpected material requirement, the remaining eight rested from their strenuous labors, surveying with some satisfaction the 200-foot expanse of the base of the east wall, presently to be clad in gleaming white stone, the first five-foot instalment of which now leaned against it.

In a short time (about 10 minutes) the two scouts returned with a wheelbarrow load of sand and one of lime, which they dumped into the mixing trough, after which they retired, presumably exhausted, to the benches while two of their colleagues industriously and with commendable skill and finesse mixed the dry ingredients with shovels.

The mixing apparently accomplished to their satisfaction, they awoke to the realization that, to make mortar from sand and lime, water is used. This development caught them utterly unprepared, and precipitated a hurried council among the ten, after which one of them picked up a pail and headed for the waterpipe across the lot.

A groan of dismay went up among the nine anxious watchers when it was observed that this messenger had arrived at the standpipe, only to find that the use of the pipe called for the possession of a key, which was kept in the tool crib some dis-

tance away. This discovery lent wings to the water boy's feet, and he proceeded at a slow walk to the tool crib, disappearing, therein for some five minutes—presumably delayed while the keeper of the tools studied his credentials and took his fingerprints and photographs—front, right profile, left profile.

Eventually he returned from his mission, dropped his pail of water with a thud that woke everyone up, and collapsed on a plank, a pitiful picture of utter weariness. The rest of the workmen, who had been chafing at the delay, stretched, rubbed their eyes, and eagerly seized their tools. It was entertaining to see nine men trying to go different ways with two shovels.

Excitement was in the air. Here, at last, was a job which would test their mettle. No ordinary rate of work would do here—any union man who tries to mix mortar at the union rate of speed has to chip out his shovel with a cold chisel when the five-o'clock whistle blows. Furlously two of the gang mixed mortar until the mason, with practiced eye, gave the signal that the mix was just right.

Working so fast that he had to discard his bubblegum, the mason demonstrated his skill with a trowel while the remaining nine men gazed in awe. His preliminary mortar laying finished, and still working with an infectious zeal that brought the entire gang to its feet in a spontaneous demonstration of admiration, the mason inched the dangling block into position while an assistant guided the pulley and eight men watched, fascinated. The assistant removed the tackle while the mason tapped and wedged the slab into the exact position he wanted. Then, during a triumphant climax, he manipulated his mortar with the trowel, removing an excess here, filling a crack there, a process which kept him working at a killing pace for a full five minutes.

A glow of obvious satisfaction and pleasure lighted the face of each and every watcher as the job was finished, and I somehow felt that the occasion called for the playing by Stokowski and the Philadelphia of some thrilling, triumphant passage—perhaps the fourth movement of Tschai-kowsky's sixth. It was with a distinct feeling of anti-climax that I realized, as did the workmen on the job, that this was only the first of some hundreds of such slabs.

As the ten union men I had come to know so well turned with weary determination to the next slab, I decided that this was where I had come in. I turned and went quietly back to my lecture rooms, confident that the black steel skeleton silhouetted against a blue sky behind me was truly a symbol of the technical genius of modern man; confident that the pressing need for greater educational facilities was being met skillfully and speedily; and confident that, for every two men needed on every job, the union will see to it that ten are available.

await you in this glorious land of the workers' democracy.

Well, I must close now as I see an MVD man watching me.

Comradely yours,
VLADIMIR."

Anxious to see the starving U of A student that Vladimir spoke of, I groped into the red envelope and came up with a photograph of a thin, cadaverous individual who looked like a Buchenwald alumnus.

The veins in his eyes were bigger than a dorsal aorta, and what I at first took to be wings proved on second glance to be shoulder blades sticking through his worn coat.

Studying the photo closely I thought to myself: "I've seen that face somewhere before, begad." Then it came to me in a blinding flash, which curiously enough happened just as six cartons of flashbulbs blew up in The Gateway office.

This gaunt student was none other than Art Gumm, an acquaintance of mine who was taking his third year House Ec. I found Art in the H.E. depot—wheezing over a pair of knee-warmers he was knitting.

At one time Art weighed 300 pounds without his socks or girdle on, so you can well imagine my chagrin when I saw him reduced to a mere skeleton.

"Evens to Betsy, what happened to you?" I asked, chewing on a piece of chagrin. "You look as if you're starving."

Art peered around the veins in his eyes. "On the contrary I eat one gross of steaks, a bushel of pork chops and a roast every day."

"But, how come...?" "You wonder why I am so thin." He shrugged. "Lemme tell you. Have you ever tried to outwit the wind? Have you?"

A silence fell upon the room broken only by the "bedding-bedding" of a flapjack bouncing on the floor. It had been dropped two weeks previously by a House Ec student.

"It all began when I thought I could save time getting to varsity by riding a bike," began Art Gumm. "I thought a bike would be faster. But I found out..."

"In the mornings I had to start an hour earlier because a gale was blowing right in my face. It was also uphill all the way. By the time I got to the university I was an hour late, and then slept through all classes."

"At noon I'd pedal to caf into a headwind and was around 't'other way. I began to lose weight."

"Soon it became a battle of wits between the wind and me. No matter which way I went, it was into a headwind. I even tried to foil it by sitting on the bike backwards as if I was pedalling the other way."

"But it never worked. The wind always came around to face me. I even got a motor for the bike, but the wind blew so hard the cylinder popped a gasket and I had to give it up."

I looked askance at Art. "So that's why..."

"That's why I am down to a skeleton. The wind is fiendish, I tell you, fiendish."

"Why don't you give up riding a bike?"

"Give up? Nevair!" he said, throwing out the remnants of his chest. "I'll outwit that wind. I'll get it yet! I'll beat it somehow..."

I quietly closed the door and left Art burbling to himself. So you see, Vladimir, that's how it is.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MAMA AND DEBUSSY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Although I am sure most people will be glad to know that the campus is to have free concerts sponsored by the musical club, I should like to differ with an opinion expressed in a Gateway editorial that Mr. Rubinoff's free concert was also a "step in the right direction." I heard Mr. Rubinoff's evening concert across town, and even if it had been free it would have been dear at the price. Had Mr. Rubinoff not been billed as a "great artist" but as a vaudeville performer, there would be no argument, as those desiring to listen to good music would have stayed away and those with a taste for vaudeville could have enjoyed his program without the annoyance of feeling that they had been lured there under false pretences.

Mr. Rubinoff's performance is the worst I have ever heard offered by anyone masquerading as a musician. He was catering to that section of the public of whom Barnum, I believe, said that "there is one born every minute." In so far as technique is concerned, the frankly amateur violinists who give indifferently attended concerts on the campus are much superior; they stay on key, do not depend on an indifferent accompanist to drown them out in the passages they are incompetent to play, or simply skip whole bars or phrases where, presumably, the music is too difficult for either violinist or pianist. Amateurs may, at times, attempt to play music which is somewhat beyond their reach, but they do try honestly. Mr. Rubinoff, I doubt, had ever seriously practised the music he offered as the finished product, the result of heart-rending labor and a dedicated life, then further insulted his audience by trying to cover up his lack of ability with a great parade of cheap sentiment about "Mama" (and what the devil has Mama to do with Debussy!), which was recited in a voice hoarse with emotion, great speeches about his association with the "Great Victor Herbert" (whose greatness is to be found only in Hollywood legend, not in his music) and the fact that he loved people. I would love people, too, if they paid me so well with so little of effort or talent required on my part. I am convinced that none but a phoney could deliver such tear-jerking addresses three times in one day and, presumably, as many days as he could find audiences to listen. A man's greatness ought to be evidenced in his works and not have to rely on his own words.

Let us have real artists on our campus by all means, but let us discriminate. Many people will form their tastes while they are at university, and nothing so inferior as Mr. Rubinoff ought to be foisted off on them as the real thing.

Yours very truly,
M. MARJORIE LEE.

The Right Smoke
at the Right Price
for Young Men



5¢
DAILY DOUBLE

Royal Canadian AIR FORCE

Attention Freshmen!

R.C.A.F. (Reserve) University Flight
offers its members:

1. Rank of Flight Cadet with commissioned status.
2. A series of interesting lectures during the winter.
3. Practical training and employment with attractive pay during the summer.
4. An opportunity to train as pilots or navigators for selected air crew.
5. Career opportunities upon graduation.

FOR FULL DETAILS CONTACT

F/L J. H. Gillmore, DFC, DFM

RCAF Resident Staff Officer

Hut G, Room 9

For Music at its Best for Dancing

Kay Pitcher & his Orchestra

Phone 34846

EVERYTHING IN

HATS

EVERYTHING IN

SHIRTS

That's For Sure!

at

Jack Forman's

Doug Kilburn's

Hat and Shirt Specialists

2 doors West of Tip Top Tailors

Portrait Studios

Goertz Studios
OFFICIAL YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS
TELEPHONE 25766
102nd LA FLECHE BLDG

*Evening & Sunday SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Attention

Fraternities . . .

ORDER YOUR
PLEDGE PIN
NOW!

Birks

Official Jewellers
L. G. Balfour & Co.

3-Year Program

COTC Operating Since World War 1

The Canadian Officers Training Corps has been in operation at the University of Alberta since before World War I. In the fall of 1946 a new training program was put into effect. It is this program which is being carried out at the present time. Under this scheme Varsity students enter a three-year training period which, when successfully completed, entitles them to a commission in the Canadian Army.

Training takes the form of weekly parades through the academic year and a 16-week session at summer camp. At the summer camp they receive practical experience with equipment not available here, as well as instruction in theory.

During the summer of 1949 there were 85 students from U of A attending various course schools across Canada.

Members of the Armored Corps take their summer training at Borden, Ontario, for three years. Artillery course schools are held at Shilo for first and third year students, and at Esquimalt for the second year men.

Infantry first and second year schools are held at Calgary, with third year at Borden. Members of the Signal Corps go to Barriefield for three summers. Service Corps summer schools are held at Borden for first and second year men; with employment for third year with various units across Canada.

Men in the Medical Corps go to Borden for the first two years and are attached to other units for the third year. Dental students are with the Infantry for the first two years; with work in dental clinics for the third year.

Ordinance Corps go to Montreal for three years. Engineers (R.C.E.) get their summer training at Chilliwack for three years, while the Electrical and Mechanical Engineers go to Barriefield, Montreal, and Borden. For students of Theology there is employment available in summer in the Chaplain Service.

At summer training the students receive comprehensive instruction in their various fields, as well as practical experience. However, camp life is not all-work-and-no-play, for there are organized sports and

Fine Arts Acquires Studios, Rooms

Art classes at the University of Alberta will be expanded following the acquisition of new studios and lectures rooms by the department of fine arts. New rooms are on the second and third floors of the Arts building.

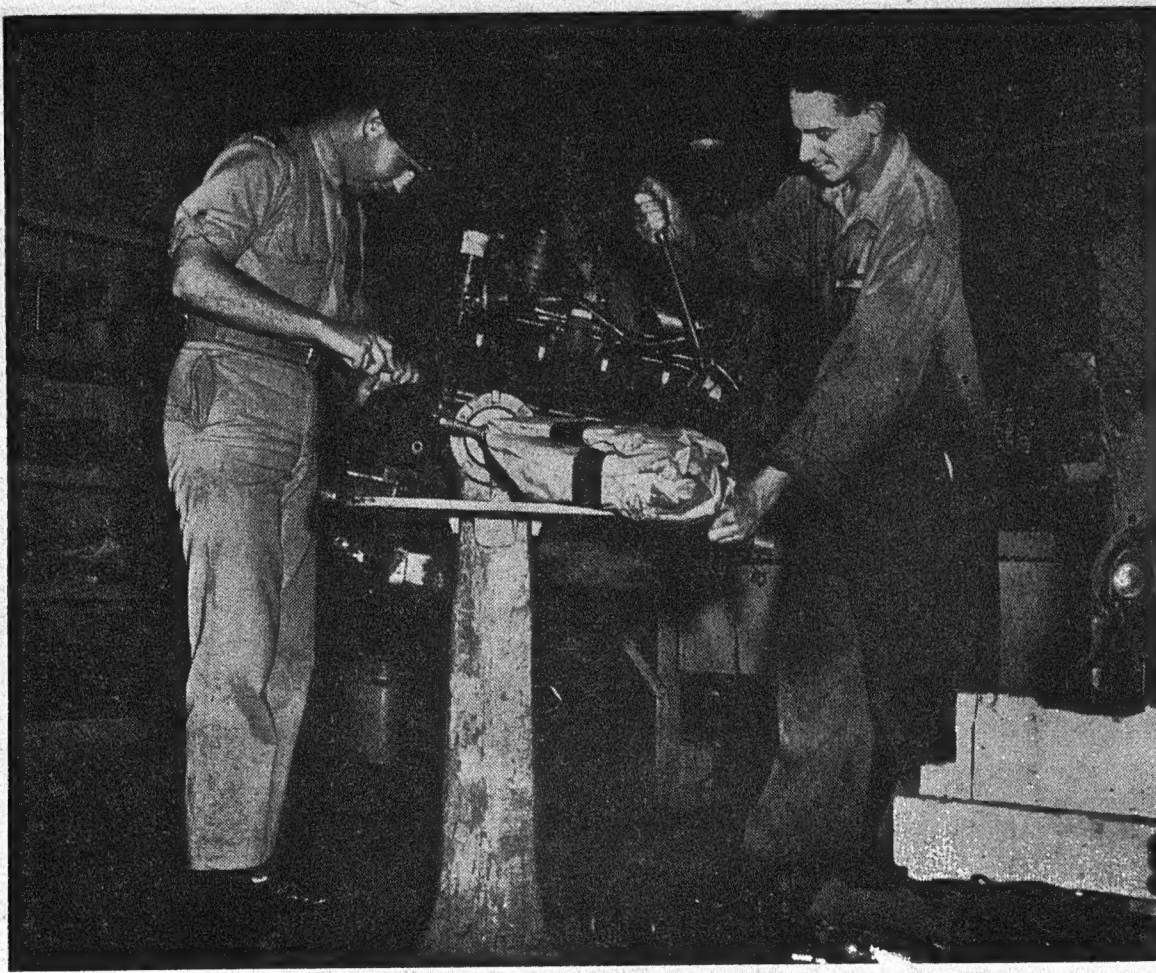
With the increased facilities, the fine arts department, headed by H. G. Glyde, associate professor of art, will offer new courses next year. This year existing art courses will be expanded and provide more intensive training.

other pastimes which the students find enjoyable.

At present the U of A group is not up to full strength, there being 9 vacancies in the Armored Corps, 14 in Artillery, 15 in the Infantry, 3 in the Signal Corps, 2 in the Service Corps, 4 in the Medical Corps, 3 in the Dental Corps, 4 in Ordnance, 5 in the RCB, 3 in the Electrical and Mechanical, and 1 Protestant and 1 Catholic Theology student for chaplain service.

The U of A group when at full strength will contain about 120 men. During winter students train for two hours a week, for which they receive the equivalent of ten days pay. At summer camp the pay is \$153 a month, all found, and is the same for all the services.

Upon receiving their commission students may go active, which a number have done, join the reserve and attend weekly parades, or join the supplementary reserve and report once a year to retain their commission.



PRACTICAL WORKSHOP TRAINING is received by two University of Alberta cadets of the Canadian Officers Training Corps at summer camp. The two Alberta students are J. C. Richardson and A. B.

Davison, both engineering students. The cadets took their training at 202 Base Workshop RCME, Montreal. Two thousand students from all over Canada attended the COTC summer training camps.

U Students Attend Camp

2000 Members Take Course

This summer approximately 2,000 COTC members, representing 24 Canadian universities took first, second and third year practical phases of their training at Active Force schools and units.

The course of training offered all candidates is spread over a three-year period with two phases, theoretical and practical, in each year. The course covers a period of 16 weeks.

Theoretical training takes place during the school year and covers subjects of academic interest. Periods of up to sixteen weeks during the summer vacations constitute the practical training.

The primary object of the COTC organization, working in conjunction with the Canadian Services Colleges at Royal Roads, B.C., and RMC at Kingston, is to provide officers for the Canadian Army. There is every indication that applications from COTC graduates will more than meet officer requirements for the Active and Reserve forces.

Completion of theoretical and two practical training phases qualify a cadet for a lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Force. Upon completion of the course, the cadet's commission may be that of a lieutenant in the Active force or a captain in the Reserve force. A commission in the Active force necessitates a university degree.

Completion of the final year at University is not necessary for appointment to the Active force. After successfully finishing his practical phase, a cadet may receive a com-

mission as second lieutenant, and is then granted leave of absence without pay or allowances until graduation. After securing his degree, the cadet is posted for full time duty.

One of the principal advantages of the COTC is the arrangement whereby Army cadets at the Royal Military College and Royal Roads receive the same military training as the COTC cadets during the summer training periods. All concentrated military training is carried out during practical phases in the summer and all cadets at each corps school receive the same training, regardless of their source. Thus the plan establishes a single training standard for all newly-commissioned officers in the Canadian Army.

Dr. Healy Language Prof Commands COTC Detachment

A joint job as professor of modern languages and head of the University of Alberta's COTC program is the occupation of Lieut.-Col. Dennis Healy, OBE.

A veteran of the Second World War, the 38-year-old doctor of philosophy has a military record, which, coupled with his interesting past would provide excellent material for a best-seller.

A graduate of the U of A in 1931, Dennis Healy travelled to England, spent four years there, and returned to Alberta in 1935. He was here only a short time before returning to the continent to enroll in the University of Paris in the faculty of letters. He remained there till 1939 when the threat of war spread through Europe.

Dr. Healy went to England and joined the RAF, with which service he remained until 1941, when he transferred to the infantry.

He saw service in Sicily and then in Italy following on the heels of the initial landing forces. The Eighth Army made constant use of his knowledge of French, Spanish and Italian for almost the entire length of the Italian campaign.

He did some brilliant undercover work behind the enemy lines, in conjunction with the Italian partisan groups. It was during this period that he earned his Member of the British Empire.

Shortly after this he went on a four month tour of duty in the Middle East and Palestine.

With the conclusion of the war in Europe, Dr. Healy returned to his former occupation of student, again enrolling at the University of Paris. He was awarded his Ph.D. a few months later.

Today, as Lieut.-Col. Healy, he commands the training of the 100 odd students in the University of Alberta COTC detachment.

NOTICE RE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All students requiring health certificates and those who have not yet had their freshman medical examinations are requested to report to the medical services department Oct. 29. Men will report to the Lower Lounge in Athabasca Hall and women to the Infirmary. Examinations will commence at 9 a.m.



LIEUT. COL. D. HEALY

Armed Services Canteen Located In PE Building

People taking P.E. in the drill hall may have wondered what the activity along the west wall is about. The hammering, sawing and wire laying that at times makes the P.E. instructor unheard is caused by the building of a mess and canteen for the armed forces on the campus.

Occupying a space of 20 by 40 feet, the mess will be complete with kitchen. There will also be a coke bar, reading room, and other conveniences.

The mess is expected to be completed within a short time; the furniture has been ordered and the work is progressing quite rapidly.

This mess and recreation centre will be open to members of the army, navy and air force on the campus. Guests will be invited from time to time, but as a general rule only members of the armed forces will have privilege to the facilities.

Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says "I must be dignified now I'm a senior"



Egbert ought to know by now that feathers don't make the bird nor hom-burgs the senior. But there's one thing he knows is a "must" for success—a solid foundation of financial know-how.

During his four years at college he's gained plenty of know-how by handling his financial affairs at the B of M. Soon, like thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C., he'll be starting his career with lots of experience in money matters.

Why don't you sign up for your course in "Practical Economics" today—at "My Bank" of course.

U4-1

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

South Side Branch, 10815 82nd Ave. - - ALEX BENNIE, Manager
Edmonton Branch, 10089 Jasper Ave. - - G. ARNOLD HART, Manager
MATTHEW S. ADAM, Asst. Manager
G. ROY BARNHILL, Asst. Manager

118th Avenue Branch - - - - CLIFFORD C. WALLER, Manager
97th Street Branch - - - - ARTHUR G. CLANFIELD, Manager

McDermid Studios

Official Photographer
for your

EVERGREEN & GOLD
PHOTOGRAPH

For Your Appointment

PHONE

25444

26777

RAINBOW BALLROOM

No Dancing Tuesday Night
Wednesday Night—Waltzing
Friday Night—Old Time and Modern
Saturday Night—Modern
Whyte Ave. and 109th St.

We cordially invite you to inspect our new store and complete line of Arrow Shirts and Products

Just East of the Capitol Theatre

EDWARDS

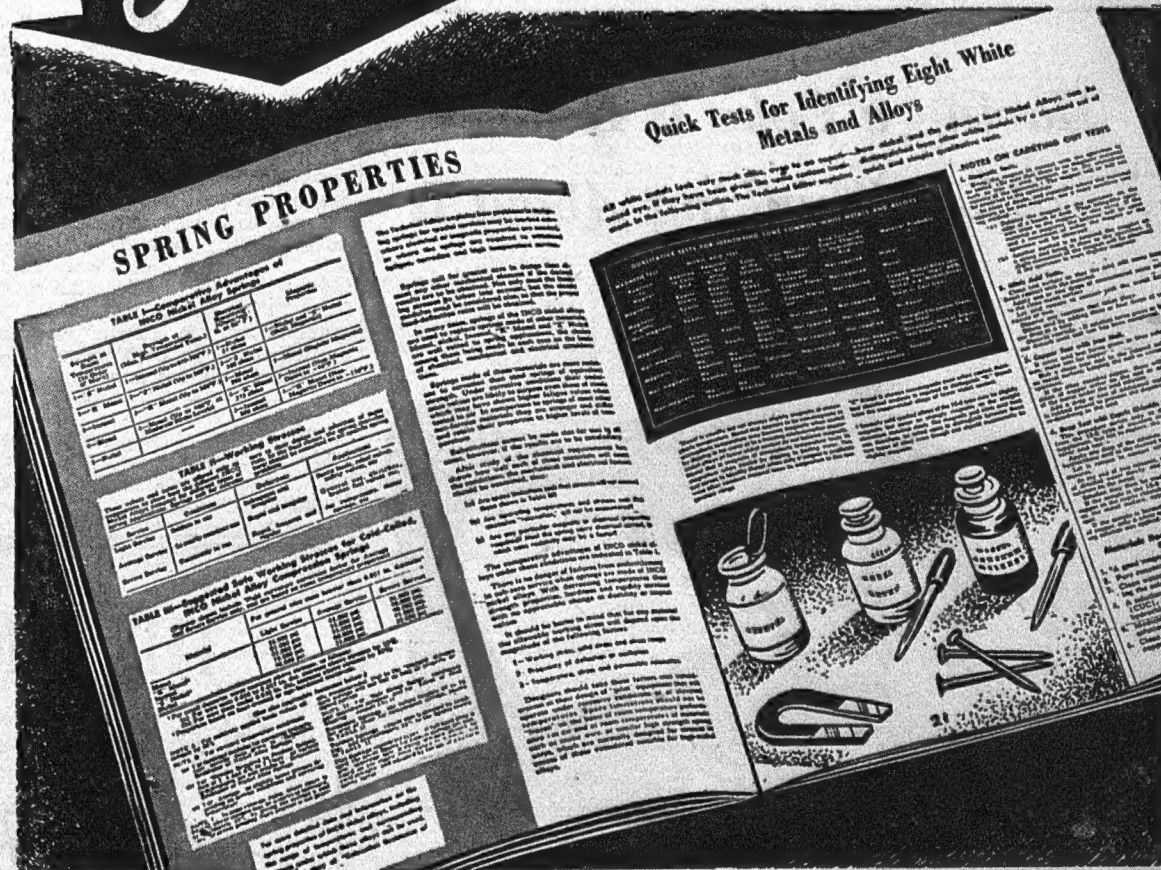
"Smile" HAT SHOP

10027 Jasper

Now Available for Students

A HANDY REFERENCE BOOK ON COMMON METALLURGICAL TERMS

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited invites students planning or preparing for a career involving the use of metals to write for this valuable reference book. This 32 page book entitled "The Technical Editor Speaks..." contains a series of one-page articles. These articles explain the practical meanings of technical words that are used in describing and measuring the mechanical properties of metals and alloys such as stress-strain, impact strength, Curie point, elastic limit and thermal expansion.



Written by the Development and Research Division of The International Nickel Company, the purpose of the book is to assist students and others interested in learning how to appraise the various properties of metals. It will be valuable as a permanent reference book on metal terminology. It is available without charge and will be sent on receipt of the coupon below.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING ST. W., TORONTO

FREE!

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of the booklet entitled "The Technical Editor Speaks..."

NAME

Address

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL
COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED,
25 KING ST. W., TORONTO

Seeks Recruits

University Flight Formed In 1948

Formation of the RCAF University Flight in the fall of 1948 completed the representation of Canada's armed forces on the campus.

During the war the RCAF maintained a training program of considerable proportions, but at the end of the war this unit was disbanded.

The present flight is under the command of Sqd. Ldr. L. E. Gads, who acted as University liaison officer from the cessation of hostilities until last fall. Upon establishment of a permanent unit, Sqd. Ldr. Gads relinquished his duties as liaison officer to Flt. Lieut. Gillmore, who became the resident staff officer.

Last September there were over 50 applicants for enrolment, out of which 32 cadets were accepted after medical and other tests. A preference was shown for Engineering and science students, but other faculties were well represented.

Formal lectures began after Christmas, and were given once a week for two-hour periods. Lectures were delivered by officers from NWAC on such subjects as Canadian Military Geography, Air Force Technology, Economics of Defence, Air Force Administration and Organization and other subjects useful to the prospective Air Force officer.

A weekly discussion of current events was held, and lively question and answer periods followed.

A services ball was sponsored in conjunction with the UNTD and the COTC. Since the organization was in its infancy last year, this was the only extra-curricular activity in which the Flight participated. This year plans call for second year members to take part in many activities such as Air Force week.

During the summer a joint COTC-RCAF orderly room and officers' mess was built as an annex to the Drill Hall, and it is expected that this will facilitate the work of the Flight. The new office will permit clerical work to be done on the campus that was formerly done at the headquarters of 418 Squadron.

The liaison with RCAF is carried on by Flt. Lieut. Gillmore, whose duties include contacting the students who wish to join the Flight, and arranging employment for RCAF veterans with the Service during their summer holidays. Authorities believe that most of the veterans who went to summer camps last year will do so again in the '49-'50 season.

The University Flight will seek recruits again this fall. Preference will be given to first and second year students in the faculties of Engineering and Arts and Science, but other applicants will be considered on their merit.

TWEEZERS FOUND

Found: A brand new pair of tweezers on the ground floor of the Arts Building. The owner may have same by calling in to The Gateway office in Athabasca Hall.

Summer Camp At Abbotsford

Training course for University Flight members of Northwest Air Command was given during the summer at Abbotsford, B.C. University of Alberta's representation numbered twenty-eight.

Training commenced on May 8th, and ended with a ceremonial parade on June 24th. Courses were given in organization, air force technology, economics of defense, and technical subjects pertinent to aircraft and station equipment.

During training the Flight Cadets received the pay of a Pilot Officer, and were supplied with free rations, quarters, and medical attention.

An enthusiastic schedule of athletic activities was operated in off-hours, consisting of softball, basketball, volleyball, floor-hockey, and borderball. A swimming hole was within easy walking distance of the camp. Flight teams competed for cups in the various sports, which were presented at the end of the training course.

Several representatives from each flight received opportunities for training as pilots and navigators during the course of the training period.

The eight-week training served as a preliminary for employment for the rest of the summer with NWAC stations in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and various northern stations. Each cadet was given employment suitable to his previous university training.

Hardy Speaks At Beermen Smoker

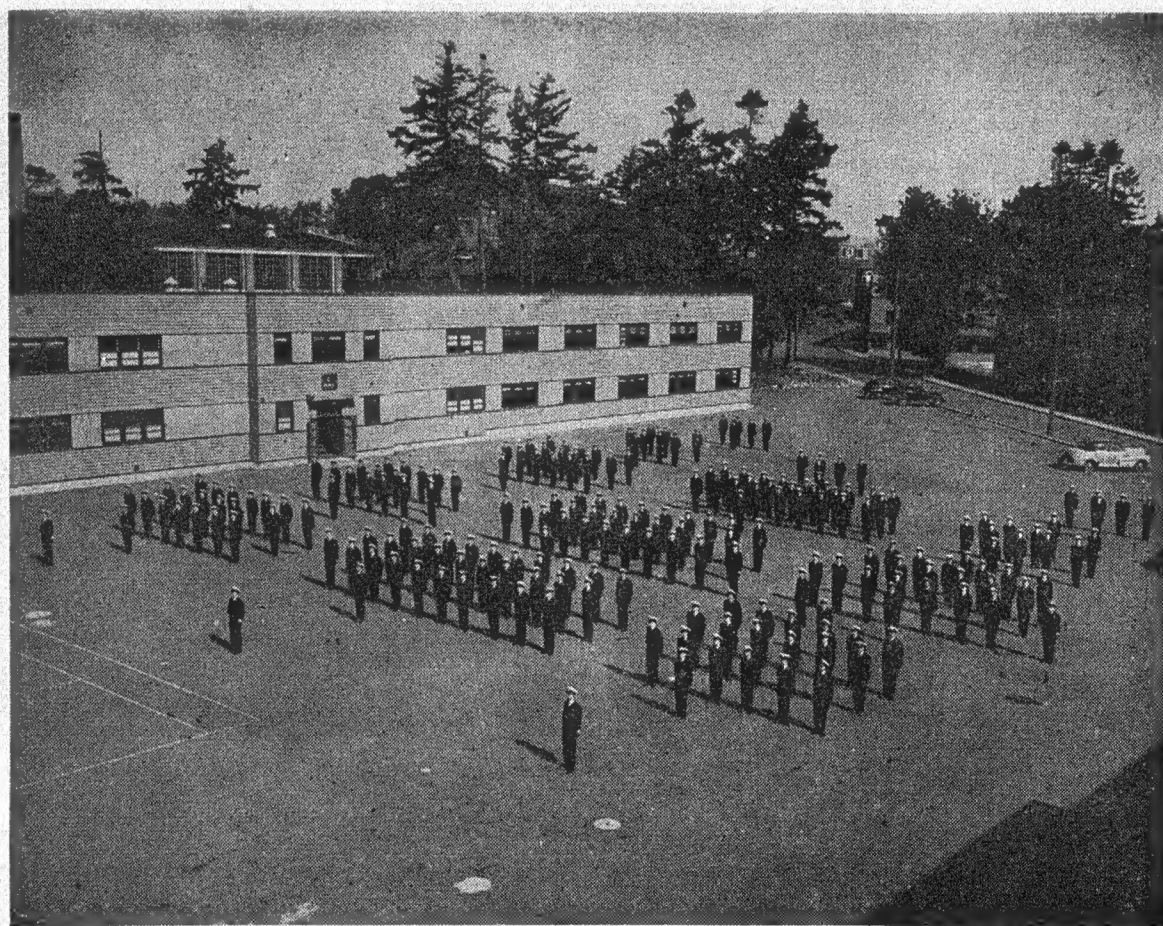
First ESS smoker was held Thursday night at the Masonic Temple. Dean R. M. Hardy was the main speaker.

Al Noren, ESS President, outlined plans of the organization for the coming year.

Dean Hardy's address concerned the prospects of the graduating engineers. With about 12,000 senior students in Canada for the first time in several years, there will be a surplus of engineers over prospective jobs, he said.

Dr. Hardy said that there was no need for pessimism. Surveys show that about 20% of the graduates practice in professions other than engineering. New engineering fields are also being opened.

Noren announced the next ESS meeting will take place on Oct. 13 at 7:30 in Med 158. Class representatives will be elected at this meeting.



SATURDAY MORNING DIVISIONS are shown in parade at Reserve Training Establishments HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C. Three hundred University students from UNTD contingents all over Canada attended the summer training periods offered

by the Royal Canadian Navy. Part of the training program of the UNTD included a period of ship-board instruction. Active participation in many sports activities was another feature of the UNTD program.

Stationed At Esquimalt

Naval Summer Training Included Ocean Service

Naval cadets from the University of Alberta took summer training this year at Esquimalt, B.C., from May 4 to Sept. 15.

Along with student cadets from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C., 40 members of the Alberta division trained at H.M.C. Dockyard, the naval reserve training establishment.

For one month cadets saw service aboard ship on the Pacific Ocean, living the life of the average sailor in Canada's peace-time navy. The remaining three months of the four-month period were spent at the base school where emphasis was placed on field and parade square training. Throughout senior cadets were placed in charge.

During the sea training all engineers were aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario which went as far south as Santa Barbara during the course of the training. Remainder of the cadets were stationed aboard two frigates which cruised through Puget Sound to Seattle.

All students were made familiar with standard sea duties, while senior students were given responsible commands wherever possible.

Shore training was specialized according to the previous university training of each student. Some students were given training along supply branch and maintenance lines; engineering students saw service as engineers, while aspiring medical students were trained in the base hospital.

Time was found for social and athletic activities as well. Four dress parades were held in Victoria, one of them in collaboration with the municipal May 24th festivities. A formal dance was held towards the end of the season, and cadets were invited to several private dances and parties at private homes.

Facilities were provided for swimming, tennis, softball and basketball. Two track meets were held at the station in which other cadets from Royal Roads and COTC, and regulars of the Pacific Command participated. In both meets H.M.C. Dockyard took top honors.

UBC's campus newspaper, formerly a daily, is being published three times a week this year, due to financial difficulties.



LIEUT. R. E. PHILLIPS

Navy Officer Is Alberta Grad

A University of Alberta grad, Lieut. R. E. Phillips, B.Sc., became Commanding Officer of the University Naval Training Division at U of A in the fall of 1947.

Lieut. Phillips was born at Banff in 1920, receiving his high school education at Jasper, followed by a B.Sc. in electrical engineering at U of A in 1942. After graduation he worked for the Canadian General Electric Company for about a year at Peterborough, after which he entered the navy as a sub-lieutenant in the research and development department of the electrical branch.

His work in the navy was done at Halifax, Ottawa, and Edmonton, where he spent about a year instructing an electrical artificers class.

Lieut. Phillips was discharged from the navy in the fall of 1945

Service Personnel Attending Varsity Across Dominion

Thirty-eight ranks of the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force have been selected for up-grading to commissioned rank in their respective Services, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton announced today.

The 38 have been sent to various Canadian universities this fall at public expense.

Twenty-one are Army candidates, 12 Navy and five Air Force. The group is in addition to three other serving personnel, one Navy and two Air Force, who were earlier nominated to attend Royal Roads, one of Canada's two Service Colleges.

Last year, under the same plan, some 50 candidates were sent to the universities and are now entering their sophomore year.

During their university terms, the 38 candidates will be required to take the full training of the University Naval Training Divisions, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, or the University Air Training Plan, as applicable, including the 16 weeks practical training phase each summer. They will seek university degrees useful to their future Service careers, and will graduate as fully qualified junior officers in the active force of the Service to which they belong.

Wherever possible, candidates will be sent to the university of their choice. Those who fail their university courses or summer training will be returned to their original units and reinstated in their previous ranks, or, if they wish, may take an honorable discharge from their Service.

and joined the staff here as lecturer in electrical engineering. At present he is assistant professor in the department of electrical engineering; lecturing on alternating current machinery, illumination, and motor control.

Lieut. Phillips is a registered professional engineer, Province of Alberta, a junior member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and associate in American Institute of Electrical Engineers, for which organization he is councillor for the students' branch.

TUMBLING CLUB

Tumbling Club President Dick McCree has announced that the Drill Hall has been made available to members from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.



KEYHOLE NECKLINE! Newest, latest! In bold stripes, sparkling colour schemes. All wool. Popularly priced, everywhere!

Lady Anne
TORONTO - CANADA

Engineering Prof Heads Campus Air Force Unit

Squadron Leader L. E. Gads, commanding officer of the University RCAF Flight, is no newcomer to either the campus or the air force.

Graduate of Alberta in civil engineering in 1939, Squadron Leader Gads is at present assistant professor of civil engineering and secretary of the faculty of engineering.

Upon graduation he remained on the teaching staff for two sessions, and then was engaged in labor control and industrial engineering in industry. For a time he was war supervisor of standards for a large packing firm at Calgary and Regina.

In 1942 he joined the RCAF as a navigation instructor, and was stationed at a number of RCAF stations across Canada.

In the spring of 1945 he was released from his duties in the RCAF upon the request of the British Government, who wished him to join the Control Commission for Germany. For the next fourteen months, Squadron Leader Gads served in Berlin as an official Allied interpreter.

He returned to the University of Alberta in the fall of 1946, where he assumed his present position. Ottawa appointed him University Liaison Officer for the RCAF, a position he held for the sessions '46-'47 and '47-'48.

With the formation of the University Flight in September, 1948, he was appointed Commanding Officer; his duties as liaison officer being accepted by Flight Lieut. Gillmore, RCAF Resident Staff Officer.

Squadron Leader Gads has been a resident of Alberta since 1926, and a resident of Edmonton since 1935.

HALF-HOUR A WEEK

Can you spare half-an-hour a week? If so, The Gateway can use your services, in distributing the paper on the campus.

LOST

Post office savings account No. 306. Phone 32141. Frances Wana-maker, Pembina Hall. Reward.



SQD. LDR. L. E. GADS

McGill Union Finances 'Tight'

MONTREAL (CUP)—"Quite candidly, financial backing is going to be tight this year," Colin McCallum, president of the McGill Students' Executive Council told a meeting of 28 club treasurers and presidents at a meeting with the Finance Committee of the S.E.C.

"The council can do only so much," McCallum declared in commenting on the financial position of the Students' Society, "and then the success of the society rests with individual clubs."

McCallum explained that a reduction of funds had resulted from the establishment of a pension fund for S.E.C. employees, new boilers and the installation of a soda fountain.

Infallible Answer!



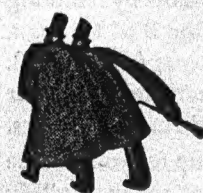
In Arrow Whites, you're always right!

When you wonder what shirt to wear with what suit, what tie, for what occasion... stop! Put on an Arrow White!

Arrow White shirts look and feel correct anywhere, anytime! Choose what you need from a variety of collar models. (Remember—only Arrow shirts have the perfect-fitting Arrow collar.) Cluett, Peabody & Company of Canada Limited.

Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS



for all...

ARROW LINES

Greer's

Men's Wear Specialists

10156 Jasper Ave.

Phone 25405

Having a Coke Is Better Than Thinking About It



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Edmonton Address

10342 102 St.

Phone 22404

THE UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

Invites applications from first year students who wish to qualify for a commission in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

Interesting courses are available.

The pay is attractive.

Summer employment is assured.

Uniforms are provided.

For further information call on:

THE COMMANDING OFFICER,
Room 103,
University Power Plant.

Track, Tennis, Golf Teams To Saskatoon For Weekend

Ag Soccermen In 2-1 Win Over Geology

Soccer champions on the campus last season, Engineers were limited to a 3-3 sawoff with a power-laden Education crew on the residence field Tuesday night. The Pennant Cup holders had their own way around midfield, but couldn't get by the teachers' backfield often enough to win.

In the other half of the twin bill, Aggies booted out a 2-1 triumph over the Geologists to lead the "B" section of the loop. An outfit of the same calibre as the Beermen team last year, the Geology eleven has been weakened by the loss of several stars, but may show up stronger as the season progresses.

New equipment has given the round-ball league a healthy boost. Games are played in front of Athabaska (correction, Pembina) every week night. Head referee is Costa (Little Radovich) Chrysanthou.

Friday's game marks the debut of the Law and Commerce teams.

STANDINGS

"A" Section						
	P	W	L	T	Pts	
Engineers	1	0	0	1	1	
Education	1	0	0	1	1	
Arts and Science	0	0	0	0	0	
Pharmadents	0	0	0	0	0	
"B" Section						
	P	W	L	T	Pts	
Aggies	1	1	0	0	2	
Commerce	0	0	0	0	0	
Law	0	0	0	0	0	
Geology	1	0	1	0	0	

McMaster Gridders Nail Queen's 7-5

HAMILTON (CUP) — The rejuvenated McMaster Marauders opened their 1949 season with a sensational 7-5 victory over the Queen's Gaels at Hamilton's Civic Stadium Saturday. Playing out of their own league, but certainly not out of their own class, the predominantly Freshman team displayed hustling head-up ball to defeat the Tricolor.

The Maenens carried the play for most of the game. In fact, only twice in the first half did Queen's have possession of the ball in Mac territory. The hard-tackling crew of Coach Bernie Taylor's, which accounted for many of Queen's fumbles, plus some sloppy ball-handling by the tricolor, kept Queen's on the defensive through much of the struggle.

5 Intercollegiate Titles On The Line

Thirty athletes and coaches from U of A will head for Saskatoon tonight to participate in a jumbo sports week-end on the U of S campus. Six coeds will carry the Green and Gold colors in golf and tennis, and Coach Herb McLachlin will have 20 trackmen, golfers and male racquet stars under his wing.

Vanguard of the tennis aggregation is veteran John Stott, Commerce senior, who will look after the other net players in the absence of Miss Fildes. Together with fellow-club members Ralph MacMillan and Ed Trott (all three belong to Civil Service in Edmonton), Stott will operate in singles and doubles.

The net tourney this year boils down to five contests—two men's singles, two women's singles, and one each of men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Nothing has been heard on the relative strength of the Saskatchewan squads.

Two trophies are at stake in the tennis — the Priscilla Hammond Trophy for mixed doubles, and the Burt Smith-Jones Cup, a team trophy presented by Saskatchewan in 1942.

THIRTEEN TRACKMEN

McLachlin is pinning his hopes on thirteen spiked shoe experts, who will compete in 10 events. Sprint men are Ivan Head, in his third season of Green and Gold track affairs, and Ron Thomas, Calgary sophomore.

The situation looks bright—almost dazzling—in the 440. Pat Walker, a standout with Gord Higginson's Polar Bear Club in past years, will run the quarter mile, as will Bill Snowden. Walker is also expected to amble for the relay team.

Coach McLachlin hasn't a half-miler to his name, but he has Frank Miklos and Denney Engels in the mile; and Engels and Eric Longeway will operate in the two-mile event.

Wayne Minion, a javelin man from way back, will heave the shot as well as the spear in Saskatoon. Ex-UBC athlete Jim Proudfoot will also hurl the javelin, while Pat Walker and Bill Bailey will toss the discus.

ALLISON AND HOOKE

Ted Allison and Jim Hooke are the high-jumpers in the varsity aggregation, and Cal Edwards will handle the height event. The hop-step-and-jump, for which U of A has several strong men, is traditionally omitted from the agenda at intervarsity meets.

Four divot-diggers will make the trip. They were named by Coach McLachlin a few minutes before press-time Thursday. The four: Bob Freeborne, Jim Henderson, Jim

Bruin Cagemen Begin Workouts

An early start was made this season by senior cage Coach Maury Van Vliet, as he put a skeleton crew of basketballers through their paces in Varsity Gym Tuesday.

Boss of the provincial champion squad two seasons back, Van Vliet lost a lot of talent in 1948-49—the Bears struggled through the season, playing second fiddle to Waterloo Meteors in city competition, but they did shellack U of S Huskies to retain the Rigby Trophy for the fourth year in a row. Previously, western laurels were held by the now inactive Manitoba Bisons.

"We'll concentrate on fundamentals in our early workouts," said Van Vliet at the practice. "I expect this early start will give us a good chance to hold our own in the city league."

The senior cagers haven't seen civic loop participation since, along with Sam Shekter's Bearcats, they mopped up other Edmonton teams during the '46-'47 season.

Nucleus of the varsity quintet this year are seasoned performers like Gord McLachlan, Chuck Chin-neck, Tom Mayson, Bill Laureshan and Al Batcheller. Jim Macrae, who captained the squad last year, is a doubtful starter—the intricacies of the legal profession will keep him busy this winter.

However, Van Vliet has plenty of freshman talent to draw upon from among the high school sharpies who arrived this fall. Look for the Bears to come out near the top this season.

Kappa Sigs, St. Joe's Snare Touch Rugby Tests

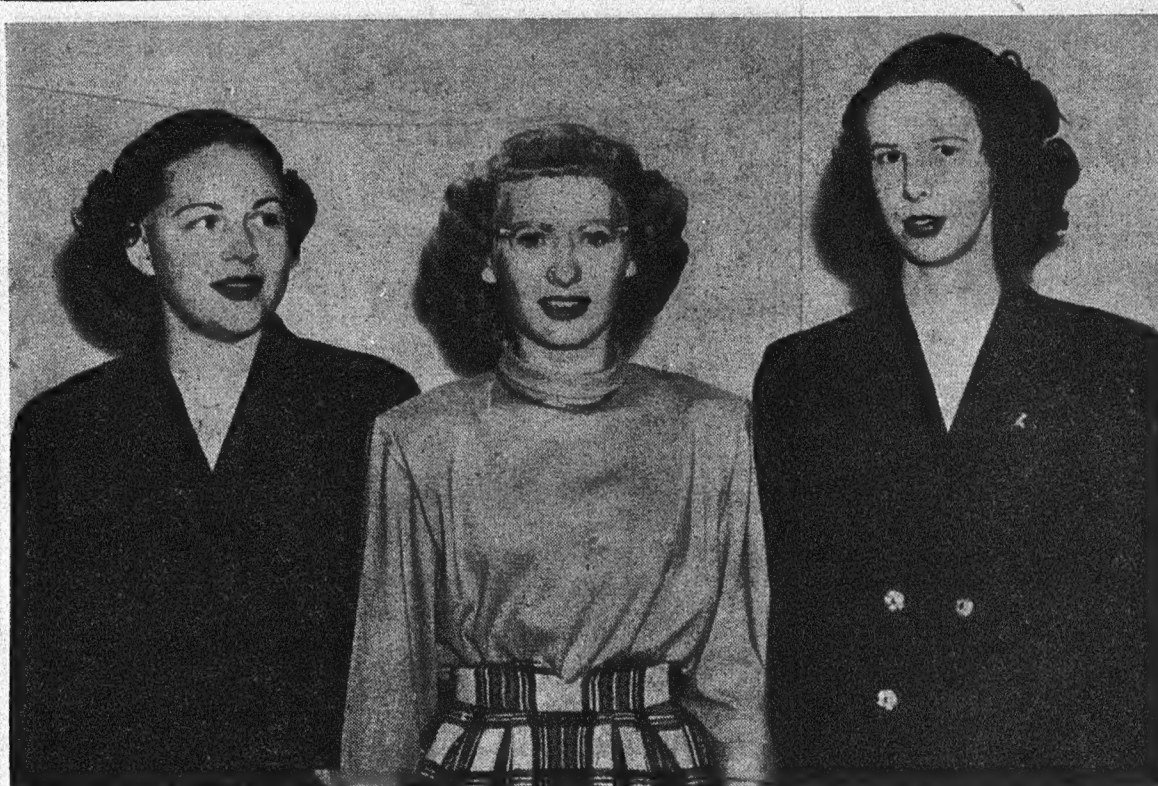
Touch football inaugurals went off smoothly at varsity grid Wednesday as Kappa Sig "A" squad dumped Steve's 5-0 and St. Joe's bruisers clipped Sammlies 11-0. Greg Forsythe starred for Sigs, intercepting a short pass to run it over for the only scoring of the game.

Games will continue as scheduled through Friday, and further contests will be announced by the Intramural Directorate as soon as the late entries have been sorted. Players are asked to note the following addition to the rules: No point will be awarded for a kick to deadline, but team kicked upon will take possession of the ball for scrimmaging on their own five-yard line.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Curling Club today at 4:30 in Room 142 of the Medical Building. All last year's members and newcomers are welcome.

Alexander and Elmer Bergh. All are new to WCIAU competition. The Alberta delegation is expected to return to Edmonton Monday morning.



THEY PLAY golf better than other campus coeds, and will represent Alberta in the intercollegiate tourney at Saskatoon this week-end. Left to right: Enid Hannah (Bronze Winner in the '49 Women's Provincial contest), Betty Ann Loveseth (McKinnon Cup holder), and Fran Farley (city titlist). The golfers will be accompanied by three coed tennis experts and two dozen male athletes.

—Photo by Clark.

Hockey Bears To Travel East For Exhibition Tilts

Followers of the puck sport will be heartened at the turn of events with regard to the Golden Bear hockey schedule. Pat Mahoney, manager of the Bears, announced that negotiations are under way with several of the top eastern university teams for a series of exhibition tilts during the Christmas holidays.

While down east the Bears expect to meet University of North Dakota, winners of the intercollegiate tourney last year, Toronto U, Minnesota and Michigan. On the swing homeward, they will tangle with the famed Brandon Wheat

Kings, Memorial Cup finalists of last season, and the top-flight Port Arthur Bruins.

Gone from the squad are Cy Thomas, Doug Ringrose, Harry Hobbs, Bill Ingram, and Harry Irving. Ringrose, a standout in city junior circles, will operate in the Old Country. Thomas, on the other hand, seems to prefer a western climate for puck-chasing chores, as he has lined up with Saskatoon Quakers of the WCHL.

Harry Irving is attending McGill in pursuit of higher learning (it says here), and has already caught the eye of Montreal grid fans as a stand-out quarterback. Could be that the freckled ex-Stamperder will be playing hockey with the Redmen, as well.

Mahoney and the Bruin coach (as yet unnamed) will rely on such as Jim Fleming, Bill McQuay, Wingy Dockery, Kenny Cox and Scotty Sherriff to keep the Bears in high gear this season. Fleming, captain of last year's aggregation, and Dockery have both seen considerable action with various teams in Yankeeland. Sherriff, a sharpie with Engineers of the Interac loop two seasons ago, is the only sophomore holdover. Cox and McQuay have both seen several years of action with the varsity squad.

In addition, a fairish number of juniors are up from Edmonton and Cowtown teams. The prospect of the above-mentioned itinerary should bring them flocking when the first practice is called.

from their respective 10-yard lines, and the team advancing the ball farthest in those four downs shall be declared the winner.

PLAYING REGULATIONS

1—Starting the Game.

(a) Choice of goals and kickoff: A coin is tossed and the winner has choice of end, or the option of kicking or receiving. At the beginning of the second half, the loser has his choice.

(b) Putting the ball in play:

The ball shall be put in play to start the second half and after a score, by a place kick from the 10-yard line of the kicker. The ball must go 10 yards on the kick, or be kicked over. Kickoffs are free balls and may be recovered by either team.

2—Kick over opponents' goal line—

from the kickoff: If the ball is kicked over the opponents' goal line from kickoff, it

coed clippings

By Sheila McGugan

Golf and tennis come to the fore this week-end when U of A meets U of S at Saskatoon for intervarsity competitions.

The golf team comprised of intramural winners Betty Ann Loveseth, Enid Hannah and Fran Farley have ahead of them two nine-hole medal rounds plus competitions in driving, putting and approaching. All freshettes, one in Nursing, one House Ec and the latter in Commerce, these girls are well known in Edmonton. Miss Farley captured the City Title this year, Miss Hannah Bronze Division of the Provincial Tourney, and Miss Loveseth McKinnon Cup at Mayfair.

Tennis stars were chosen from tryouts held last week, and include singles competitor Nancy Collinge, second year Pharmacy student from Edmonton, former Western Junior titlist, and Flora Morrison, first year B.Sc. of Calgary, teamed with Muriel Clapp, first year Ed student from Ponoka.

Intramural competition in golf was held Thanksgiving week-end on the Municipal Golf Course. Eighteen hopefuls tried out for a berth on the intervarsity team.

Girls to notice in the semi-finals of Intramural Tennis to be held Saturday, Oct. 15th, at 1:00 o'clock on Varsity courts, are Betty Thompson, Elaine Cornish, Alixe Bures, Joan McFarlane and Peggy Cross. Several sets are still to be played so it is expected a number of names are to be added. These games should prove quite enjoyable and a large crowd is hoped for.

Remember, girls, "Officials Club" will give instruction in officiating and coaching of tennis, badminton, basketball and volleyball Friday at 4 p.m. in Athabaska Gym.

Though the weather man has been agin' track enthusiasts, a meet is still forecast for later this month, so workouts are still in order.

Wednesday night will be regular fencing night at 7:30 in Varsity Gym.

TENNIS COACH HOSPITALIZED

Newest instructor in the Phys. Ed. Department, Miss Elaine Fildes will be unable to act as mentor of the tennis crew when the Albertans head for Saskatoon this week-end. The former eastern racquet ace is hospitalized with a bad case of 'flu, may not be on her feet again till next week.

Looking after the tennis crew will be the job of Johnny Stott, who heads the male delegation to U of S. The red-headed Civil Service Club expert is in his third season of intercollegiate competition.

goes to the opponents for scrimmage on their 20-yard line.

3—Fumbled ball.

At any time the ball is fumbled during scrimmage, after lateral passing, a kick or after a run, the ball is dead, and belongs to the team at the spot. The down remains the same. A fumbled forward pass is incomplete.

4—Downed ball.

The player is downed and the ball dead when an opponent touches him below the hips with one hand.

5—Passing.

- All players on the offensive team may receive passes.
- Any player on the defensive team may intercept passes.
- Passes may be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.
- There is no limit to the number of passes permitted in each series of downs.

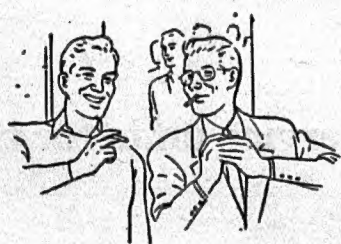
FOULS AND PENALTIES

- It shall be counted a foul to tackle, trip, push, hold or rough another player. Penalty: loss of 10 yards from spot of foul.
- It shall be counted a foul to use the hands, or to foul the feet (i.e., jump) in an attempt to block an opponent.
- It shall be a foul for a man to be offside before the ball is put into play. Penalty: five yards. The offending team may choose between accepting the penalty or the yardage gained.

Men's Intramural Sports Entry Blank Track and Field

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Sponsor (if any) _____
Events to be entered _____

Entries must be turned in to the Physical Education office by 12:00 noon, October 21st.



Between Lectures

Smoke and enjoy
SWEET CAPS

SWEET



Young Men! Winter is just around the corner

Now is the time to buy your new Winter Overcoat at a worthwhile saving

◆ Just received 100 Overcoats!

Manufacturer's clearance together with any overcoat left from last year. Reg. \$42.50 to \$45.00. **\$24.95**

You save \$7.55 and more by shopping around the corner at Val Berg's.

Be sure to ask for one of our Good Luck Rubber Dollars while in the store

Val Berg's
men's WEAR

The Little Store Around the Corner on 103rd Street Just South of Jasper WHERE THE YOUNG MEN LIKE TO SHOP

Every overcoat sold at Val Berg's carries 5-year Berlov Moth Guarantee.

For Your . . .

Yearbook Photo

Phone 33967



8534-109 Street

3 BLOCKS from U. of A. CAMPUS

Hugill Next Week

McGoun Debating Set For January

A wider scope of activities is planned this year in the Debating Club. Tentatively scheduled for the third Friday in January, the McGoun Cup will feature three nights of eliminations instead of the usual one night, thus affording aspirants a greater chance of being selected to represent U of A in the intersarsity debates for this cup.

The Hugill Cup, emblematic of interyear debating supremacy, will be competed for by teams representing all four years. Debates in this series will begin next week and will continue until late in February.

Any person interested, with or without a partner, should contact Jim Woods at 73374 before the end of this week.

A new feature this year will be a secondary series running concurrently with the Hugill series.

As teams are eliminated from the Hugill series they will automatically be entered in the secondary series irrespective of the round in which they are defeated. No prizes will be offered for the winners of the secondary series, but much additional and valuable experience will be afforded students under this new system.

A plan for Extension Debates to be carried on in the districts around Edmonton and before public audiences is at present in the formative stage.

A completely new factor has been added to the role of the Debating Club in the form of the Debating Union. This Union will hold meetings once every three weeks on topics of general interest. All students on the campus will be permitted to attend and participate in these Union meetings. Notices will be posted two weeks in advance of each Debating Union meeting.

The objectives of such a Debating Union are twofold: practice in public speaking and debate and experience in parliamentary procedure. The Debating Club is of the opinion that the gap created by the collapse of the Mock Parliament has deprived many students of valuable experience in parliamentary procedure, and that such a Debating Union can successfully offer this training to

students on a strictly non-partisan basis.

Procedure at each meeting of the Debating Union will be as follows: students entering the meeting will take up seats on either side of the hall, one side being for the affirmative and the other for the negative. The meeting will be presided over by a chairman. Each student will be permitted to address the meeting on one occasion only. The person moving that the resolution be adopted as read shall, however, be permitted to have one rebuttal.

Each resolution will be considered individually and the standing vote of the house will decide the issue. Topics will be of general interest to the student body as a whole and not of a specialized nature.

Participation and experience are the prime objectives of this Debating Union — knowledge on specialized topics is a thing which will follow and is not a prerequisite for participation. One example of the inflammable and highly controversial topics to be offered at these Debating Union meetings is: "Resolved, that the expense lavished on university athletics is out of all proportion to the benefit conferred on the student body as a whole."

Confusion Caused By Missing Coats

First reports of lost overcoats have already been received by the provost's office. In a letter to the editor of The Gateway, H. T. Sparby, provost, outlined the way in which overcoats are usually taken from the coat-racks, and suggested ways in which the inconvenience caused by such mistakes can be lessened.

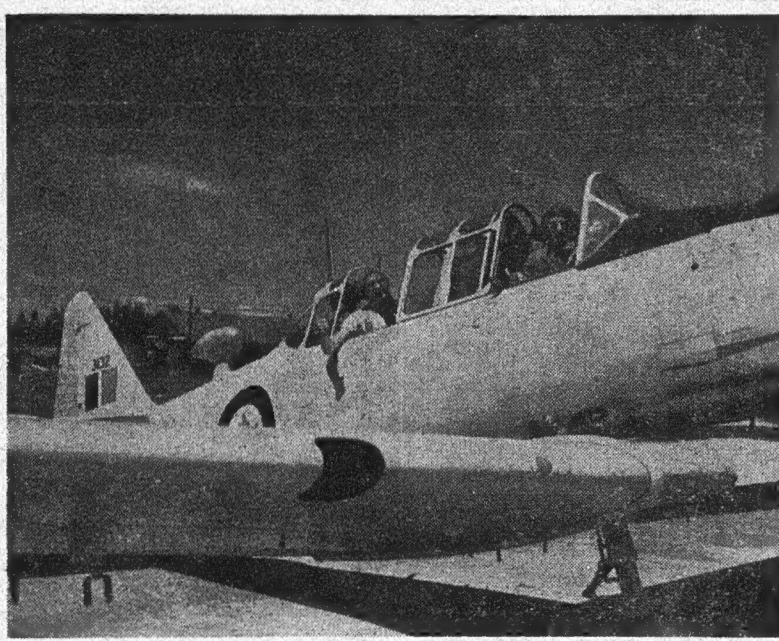
"Someone in a hurry picks up the first garment that resembles his and rushes to catch the bus," Mr. Sparby writes. "Later, when he discovers he has the wrong coat, he comes back to correct his mistake." However, in the meantime, the person whose coat is missing, finding only one coat on the rack, has taken that one.

Mr. Sparby suggests that each student mark his overcoat with both his name and some other inconspicuous mark, to serve as identification in case the name is removed. All lost and found coats should be reported at once to Mr. MacLean, head caretaker, in his office in Arts 125.

LIGHT AND SOUND CREW

There will be an organization meeting in Arts 135 at 7:30 p.m. on October 18.

All students interested in Public Address System operation or stage lighting technique and procedure are asked to turn out for this meeting.



READY FOR TAKE-OFF are two University flight cadets attending the University flight camp at Abbotsford, B.C. Advanced training plane used by the cadets for flights is a NCL-A "Harvard," built by North American Aviation, creators of the famed Mitchell bomber. The plane is a two-seater, duo-control.

Great Variety

Receiver's Department Established At Varsity

By Eric Harvie, Staff Writer

A new office has been established on the University campus. This office is the receiver's gate, located at the east end of the south lab directly behind the Arts building.

Purpose of the new department is to coordinate and list the numerous incoming and outgoing goods and supplies for practically all departments in the University.

Established on September 28 of this term, the new office receives all incoming supplies, checks the numbers and specifications of these goods and then delivers them to the appropriate departments and faculties about the campus. In addition to this function the receiver's gate is also responsible for the listing and checking of all outgoing goods, and to see if they are picked for delivery.

Operating the receiver's gate is Mr. Roy Shaw, who says he finds his new job very interesting, but also that a good deal of hard work is involved particularly in the delivery of shipments to the various departments.

The usual procedure followed by

Mr. Shaw on a typical shipment of stock follows a definite pattern. After the unloading from vans and a preliminary check to see that no cases have been damaged en route, Mr. Shaw makes a careful check to see that the number of cases received corresponds to those listed on the enclosed packing invoices. He then lists each article in the shipment on an incoming memo sheet so that office employees may recheck the goods received with those listed on the official invoice which often arrives after goods have been delivered.

Next Mr. Shaw takes the goods to the appropriate department where again the numbers of cases are checked. Finally, a responsible person from that department signs the incoming memo sheet and takes possession of the supplies.

Goods for practically all departments and faculties of the university are handled through the office, with the exception of goods for the department of extension, the provincial lab and the university cafeteria. Mr. Shaw says that already he is surprised at the amount and variety of supplies arriving daily to keep the university running evenly and smoothly.

UNTD Sponsors Winter Training

Decide On Official Alta. Blazer

Coeds and varsity men will soon be seen in the new official U of A blazers, which have been changed only slightly in style from the former regulation jacket.

Official decision was reached by Students' Council at its last meeting. Made in dark spruce green wool, the blazers will be styled along double-breasted lines for men, while women may choose between a single or double-breasted model.

Ordered through the T. Eaton Company, the low-lapelled blazers will cost \$19.50 without the crest for men, while the coeds can purchase theirs at a slightly cheaper rate. Crests will be sold for an additional one or two dollars, and a special hand-made gold wire crest will sell for \$7.50.

New Golden Key blazers will soon be ready for distribution to those entitled to wear them. They are made to measure and will be of a lighter green than the official model.

At present, the Students' Union is also formulating plans for the return of the university sweaters and special U of A ties.

Mathematics Prof. To Address Club

Dr. Cook, of the Math department, will address a meeting of the Math and Physics Club on Oct. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 111 of the Arts Building. The topic will be "The Scientific and The Humane," with a free discussion on this controversial subject after the lecture.

This year's officers for the club are: Billy Davy, president; Albert Osaiki, secretary; Dorothy Shaner, social convener; Grace Young, second year representative; and Jim Hays, third year representative.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and everyone is welcome.

It was not until the end of the war, in 1945, that the UNTD began to show promise as the representative of Canada's navy on the campus.

At present, the group is under the direction of Lieutenant (L) R. E. Phillips, and the forty members enjoy the privileges of HMCS Non-such. It is here that the regular Monday evening parades are held during the winter training phase of the UNTD program.

Winter phase of the activities include sixty hours of training during which instruction in gunnery, navigation, seamanship, anti-submarine communication and radar is given.

This instruction takes the form of introductory courses, the practical application of which is during the summer phase of the training program.

To join the University division of the UNTD, the prospective cadet must be physically fit, at least seventeen and a half years of age, and should be in his first year at University.

The student is signed on as an ordinary seaman in the fall of the year. He holds this position until shortly after Christmas when he must go before the Officer Cadet Board and is given an oral exam. If he successfully passes his board exam he then becomes a cadet.

The training program is a four-year course and includes four 60-hour winter phases and three 16-week summer phases. The university course in which the cadet is enrolled indicates the branch of the navy to which he will be assigned.

During the winter, various social functions are held for the cadets, and on Friday and Saturday nights they are allowed to entertain visitors in the ward room which has been placed at their disposal at HMCS Non-such.

U Of T ISS Plans Student Centre

TORONTO (CUP). — A move to establish an international house at the University of Toronto for foreign students is to be made by the Toronto International Student Service Committee. Facilities of the house would be made available to all foreign students studying at Toronto.

If efforts to secure the International House fail, the ISS will go ahead with plans to set up a committee to give guidance to foreign students at the University.

The ISS is also striving to get scholarships for foreign students. They also plan to procure some system of student exchange among Canada, the countries of Western Europe, the British Commonwealth and some Latin American countries.

An information service for students wanting to go to Europe will also be set up by the ISS.

Information on scholarships will be made available to all interested students.

Wauneitas To Pay At Formal Dance

First formal of the varsity year, the Wauneita Society's annual dance, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29. The girls pay the way for this formal, to be held in the Drill Hall.

Members of the society's executive are busy at work on plans for the decorations, and these should be revealed early next week.

Boutonnieres are provided for the coeds' escorts at this program dance, and the men are the guests of the Wauneitas for an evening of fun.

VENUS
VELVET
PENCILS ARE
STRONG



VENUS

VENUS PENCIL CO. LTD., TORONTO

ARMY TRAINING PROGRAMME

LOOK !!

THE ARMY OFFERS MALE UNDERGRADUATES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 AND 22:

- Up to 16 weeks of training with Active Service units for two or three consecutive summers.
- Professional and Technical Training complementary to your academic course.
- \$153.00 a month, all found.
- Ten days pay for attending Military Lectures during the academic year.
- A commission in the Active or Reserve Force if you qualify.

Apply To COTC Orderly Room, Drill Hall



Wool

Class and Date-Time Dresses

They're all style and fashion. Come in and see the new textured wool crepes and jerseys, the new glowing plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors, including black and brown.

Sizes 9 to 19.

12.95

to

22.50

DRESSES
SECOND FLOOR

WALK-RITE

"Edmonton's Smart Store"